## LITTLE LILLIAN'S GIFT

The Child Dancer Adds \$71.50 to the Babies' Fund.

Lew Fields's Baby Daughter Booming the Vaudeville Festival.

Other Interesting and Profitable Plans for the Charity.

The Subscriptions.

Leroy See, Julius Burrow, Harold Grant and others.... eorgie May's fair...

Visitors to the Dome of Pulitzer Building Bonnie Thornton.... orence Rochrs and others..... Gertle and Carrie Jalouack..... Annie and Florence Bell ..... Young Mother...... Leonard and Beatrice Lewinson.....

Rose Rothstein..... Here is another baby life-saver. "Little Lillian," the child actress.

Celey Groeninger.....

Her vaudeville entertainment at the Lyric Hall Thursday evening cleared \$71. The midget is exactly ninety-nine Bonnie Thornton's Silver Showers months old, but she did everything her To the Editor:



LITTLE LILLIAN.

self, from soliciting advertising to getting the Lyric Hall for nothing. Her friends volunteered to sing, dance, whistle, recite or play for the Sick Babies Fund, and the show was a good one. Here is a list of the people who took part in vaudeville and the character of their

chtertalnment:

James P. Kennedy, comic songs: James Bai.ey, song: George W. Johnson, whisting: Constance Wallace, fancy dencer; Ed A. Kahn, monologue: Annie Edwards, songs: Harry W. Thayer, funny sayings, Miss McDermott, recitations; Mr. Connolly Mr. Lewis, Miss Tames and Little Lillian, cast in "Stars Beyond Our Reach;" Foreman and West, sketch team; Agnes Tames, recitation, and Little Lillian in her charming dances.

Alvin P. Sellhamer wrote the play for the occasion. The flowers were donated by E. Schumann, florist, 760 Ninth, ave
didest one of use being tweive, the youngest eight, and the amount inclosed, \$1.50, is very small.

nue. Little Lillian received a whole load of bouquets, and several pieces higher than her highest skirt dance—hat babies. BUITH A ROULSTON. FLORENCE A TRUM, roses with her name in red buds. Jurrah for Little Lillian. She has cured seven the light street. Bights street. Brooklys.

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Far Rocksway Pair. and all. One was a horseshoe of white roses with her name in red buds. Jurrah for Little Lillian. She has cured sev-enty-one poor bables of their suffering.

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Haby Francis Fields, daughter of Lew
Fields, of Weber & Fields, is engineering it, and she will make it a success.
Here is a list of the stars:

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Benefit at Blank's Winter Garden. Mr. John Ryan, manager of Blank's Winter Garden, 100 Third avenue, will donate the entire proceeds of Thursday night, Aug. 9, at his popu proceeds of rings and many and a splendid ramily resurt. It is a cool and pleasant place to spend an evening, and a splendid vausieville entertainment is given. The music in first class. An admission fee of 15 cents will be charged for that evening, and all the money taken in will be handed over to the Sick Babies' Fund.

We send you by bearer \$7.22, being amount

money collected by Miss Donnie Thornton on the Madison Square Roof Garden last evening for the benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund.

J. V. GOTTSCHALK,

July 20. Business Manager, M. S. G. Hattle Baer, Frank Link,
Mamie Wright, Johnny Link,
Johnny Wright,
Eighty-third street, between Pirst and Second Great Little Brooklyn Boys. Leroy See, Julius Burrow, Harold Grant, Louis To the Editor: Watkins, George Hopper, Freddie Roth and Malcolm Roth, seven of as bright boys as there are The inclosed \$1,47 was collected by the Sic Babies' Fund Cluy, of the Annexed District.

LULU MUNGER, aged 13, 173 Willis avenue, CARRIE BANFIELD, 12, 177 Willis avenue, EDDID LORD, 14, 148 Willis avenue, G. HOENSTEIN, 12, 175 Willis avenue, HARRY SMITH, 12, 530 East 137th street.

FIG. PAINCLOTH 11, 628 East 135th street.

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ENDIE JACKSON, 11, 177 Willia avenue, GERTIE CANFIELD, 6, 175 Willis avenue, KATE FESTERA, 12, 151 Willis avenue, ANDREW TOM, 10 675 East 155th street. oin Roth, seven of as bright boys as there are in Brooklyn, have raised the handsome sum of \$20 for "The Evening World's" Sick Baby Fund by a magle lantern exhibition. They rustled about and induced Real Estate Agent John Pulman to let them have a couple of large rooms at \$78 President street, Brooklyn, rent free, for the exhibition, which was most successfully carried out on last Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday exemines.

Three Hold a Fair.

To the Editor: A fair was held at 552 East One Hundred and Eighteenth street by Lydia Bachr, twelve years Johanna Messioh, eleven years old, and Gaffney, eight years old. Proceeds \$1 for LYDIA BAEHR.

The Sea Beach Palace Band.

To the Editor: Inclosed you will find Post-Office money order for \$3.25 that I have collected from the member my bind for the Sick Bables' Fund, and we hope that it will do some good towards relev-ing the suffering little ones. ARMAND PUTZ, Leader, and Members of Sea Beach Palace Band, Coney

Small Stand .- Big Result.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$10, which was collected for the Sick Bables' Fund at a small toy stand

gotten up by the following:
Helena O'Connor, Annie Biesler,
Julia Mullins, Christian Anderson,
Hella Punne, Minnie Hughes.
22 East One Hundred and Seventeenth street,

Memory of Marty.

While playing in Springfield last week little daughter, Gussie Pelix, was doing a song and a fine contortion act, including cart-wheels, flipfians and handsprings, in a manner which would do credit to a much older performer the is only five years of age. Fifty brown to her on the stage, and I advised he to give it to the Sick Babies' Fund. Anything that she is able to do to help the sick babies she will certainly do. MRS CLAXTON, Of Pelix & Claxton, 339 East Ninetieth street.

To Help Along the Cause.

222 East Seventy-sixth street, on Thursday and Friday afternoons. Trusting same will do much good and that we will be of more service to you in the future, we remain

A Little Stand.

A Fair on the Block.

inclosed please find \$2.60, the proceeds of

The Sick Bables' Fund Club.

The inclosed \$1.47 was collected by the Stel

Eightieth Street Girls.

opened a toy bazear for the benefit of the Sic

Babies' Fund, and have collected \$5, which we

send to you and hope that the little sufferers will

sin therefrom.
Mabel McAuliffe.
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A Successful Little Fair.

At a small fair held on Saturday, July 14, it

Seventeenth street, between First and Second avenues, \$1.15 was collected by the undersigned

children. Please add the same to your worth; cause, and may it help some poor child through

his world
Edith M. Warfield, Teddy Sheehan,
Viola A. Clarney, Harold J. Warfield.

Ten Cents Ench.

Friedman, of 2265 First avenue, send 50 cents to the Sick Bables' Fund.

Gussle Got Fifty Cents.

the charitable girls of Eightleth street

303 East Seventy-ninth street.

To the Editor:

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fair held on our block.

FREDDIE C. BLUST, LILY C. BLUST, ALLIE LETART.

Inclosed please find \$6 to beln along the cause

Fined Himself.

Self-implied fine for losing umbrella, 25 cents

From Essie and Ruby.

To the Editor: Inclosed find 20 cents for the sick bables-cents from Ruby Hoffman, one year old; 25

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$2, proceeds of a little fair held for the Sick Babies' Fund. Inclosed please find \$10, being the proceeds May Blossom Mackie, Lazzie Dwyce, Marg Skelly, Far Rocksway, L. I. of our first fair for the heapft of the Sick Habtes

> Did Well. To the Editor:

I could not get more money for the wick babies, I have only 40 cents made for them. LIZZÍE PUNCHEON.
MAGGIE FUNCHEON.
334 East One Hundred and Seventeeath street. Fair at Woodlawn.

To the Editor evening fair given by C. Licks, M. Gamble, B. McDowell and Miss O. Garreit. May it alle-

viate the sufferings of many a little one. The fair was held at Woodlawn, N. Y. OLIVE GARRETT, Secretary. Two Cents a Minute. To the Editor: Please find inclosed to cents, which we made a thirty-nine minutes, one boy and four girls.

Brooklyn Boys and Girls.

Inclused you will find \$1 for the Sick Habite Fund from some boys and girls on Herkimer street, who had an entertainment and charged five cents (children, three cents), and had suc

Six Little Collectors.

Collected for the Nick Bables' Fund \$2.45 by To the Editor: Edward Kraus, Harry Mandelbaum, Joseph Kraus Inclosed please find \$1, which we six little and Benny Mandelbaum from our little stand at girts collected. Hoping it wil do much good and wishing if were more, we remain.
Turdle Ankel, Ada furton.
May Williams, Margaret Schimpf.
Sidney Liener.
253 Kaat Forty-eighth street.

A Mount Vernon Fair.

To the Editor: Please and the inclosed money, \$28, the proenefit of the Sick Dables' Fund.
May Hendricks,
Ella Cawanagh.
Sophie Lowery,
Lowery,
Lana Unior,
Ana Unior,

Aggle Nolan, 62 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh stree Ella Coulter's Entertainment.

To the Editor: rtainment given on Monday, July 16, at 894 Eighth avenue, in aid of the Sick Bahies' Pund. Conducted by Ella Coulter, aged twelve years, assisted by Lillie Carolin, aged twelve Pears; Coulds Gray, aged twelve years; Binnehe Pugh, aged eleven years; Katte Kennedy, aged nine years; Katte Riger, aged seven years; Tillie Erlanh, aged seven years; Maileline Carolin, aged five years, and Master Willie Carolin, aged eight years. ELLA COULTER, 894 Eighth avenue.

Collected from Friends.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$2, which we collected tro our friends, and hope same will do some good for the sick babies.

IRMA V. ROSENBERG,
RALPH L. FUCHS,
MARC J. ROSENBERG,
986 Third avenue.

Five Fine Boys.

Inclosed you will find \$1.75 as the result of . fair held at 345 East One Hundred and Nineteen atreet. You will also find a pair of small kn shoes, which we hope some haby will be able to wear. Although small, we hope this sum will o wear. Although small, we hope this
o a great deal of good to the sixth habit
JACOB ISRAELSON, aged thirteen b
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THOMAS KEELER, aged eleven year
ARTHUR HORKIMER, aged cleven
JOSEPH BRADY, aged nine years. To the Editor: Julius Goodman, 365 East One Hundred and Nineteenth street, and Emma Harris and Millie

God Bless the Work

Please find inclosed \$1 for the sick babies. Ma-God bless your great work.
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Queen Victoria Personally Arranges a De Reszke Programme.

Funny Disillusion Caused by a Black Cat in "The Middleman."

Wyndham Rehearsing His Company on a Stage in His Garden.

Windsor Castle during the afternoon, sent by anonymous donors. They obeyed, naturally, and sang a se-

Lady Violet Greville's play was being prepared for production at the Criterion took the entire company down to Brighton for several days and rehearsed in a large private salon at the Metropole. Now, however, he has gone one better than this. fitted up in the garden of his own house, and it is on these miniature boards years; Cecilin Gray, aged twelve years; Bianche shaded from the sun, though in the open air, that the first rehearsals of Henry Arthur Jones's new play, due at the Criterion early in the Autumn, are tak-

At ordinary renearsals it is almost impossible to get anything like a comfortable meal, but at Mr. Wyndham's "Theatre Royal, Back Garden," the creature comforts of the performers are most carefully looked after by Mrs. Wynd-

Henry Irving has lent the Lyceum for a special matinge next Monday by mem-bers of the Actors' Association and others, among the people who are to appear being Sarah Bernhardt, who, during he present stay, has several times given her services in the aid of charity. The programme is to conclude with the play gone from "A Midsummer Night's by a train, between Portchester and Rye, N. Y yesterday, Pasco is unknown at the addressen, J. L. Shine, Harry Paulton, Lionel Hospital. Rynold, Fanny Brough, Carlotta Addison and Beatrice Lamb in the principal parts. The supers will also all be prominent actors and actresses. Performances of this kind always cause as much amuse ment to the performers as to the ence, and gagging is the order of the

Twenty years ago managers would a soon have thought of flying as of under stand made by two little girls for the benefit taking a tour round the whole Englishof some sick baby.

Gertrude Rottigesser, Gertrude Knust. are of quite common occurrence. Early September George Edwardes sends t America a powerful burlesque company whose tour will open with a ten weeks' senson in New York. Their principal plece is "A Galety Girl," which has had For bilious headache and of Wales's, But "In Town" will also be such a phenomenal success at the Prince all other conditions resulting played. After visiting the oblet towns in the United States the company will from constipation, go by the sail from San Francisco for Australia.

pany of "A Galety Girl." Nina Martino, of "La Petite Parisienne" fame, will play he important part of Mina, and two sons of Neille Farren will also be in the Miss Martino is now having dan-

of the management.

As an instance of nineteenth century presectly, it may be mentioned that Sydtrince of Waler's, is barely out of his

Mand Hobson, who played the part of the 'Gaiety Girl' in London, but will est go to America, has just had her pertrait painted by Markham Skipbroidered with gold and edged with hunger. LONDON, July 21.-Aside from Sarah sable. The jewels she is wearing are Shortly after 1 o'clock Policeman Will-

Edward Terry, who, by his perform lection of solos and duets from various ance in "King Kodak," showed that, a operas. Tosti presided at the piano, despite long disuse, his burlesque hand The same evening Sigrid Arnoldson. Ben had lost none of its cunning, starts on Dayles and Sig. Ancora saug before the Queen, the Czarewitch and other members of the royal family and their guests.

The Queen and after their production it is not thing to eat in that big hotel? That's not a hotel, that's a private residence. The same evening Signid Armoldson, Ben had lost none of its cunning, starts on per mansion. "What are you doing here?" asked personally arranged the programme for unlikely that he will set forth on

personally arranged the programme for the De Reszkes.

The Princess of Wales, accompanied by a brilliant suite, was present on Thesday last at Sarah Bernhardt's performance of "La Fernne de Chaude." The audience applauded vicrorously, and Mme. Bernhardt was recalled repeatedly. But the enthusiasm displayed was called forth by the wonderful art of the great actress, and not by the play.

E. S. Willard has extended his season at the Comedy Theatre, as "The Professor's Love Story" has been drawing better than at first expected.

Charles Wyndham ceriainty does his best to make the rehearsals of his company as agreeable as possible. When Lady Violet Greville's play was being the best to make the rehearsals of his company as agreeable as possible. When Lady Violet Greville's play was being the best to make the rehearsals of his company as agreeable as possible. When Lady Violet Greville's play was being the long-lost secret of making a certain the best regulated theatres in the best-regulated theatres in the best reput the other continuous stage mishaps are not unlikely that he will set forth on a prolonged tour in America, Australia "That's not a hotel, that's a private residence."

"So it is, so it is," the little woman murmured. Then she put one hand on the policeman's arm, and with the other cointed to the house. "Do you know, Mr. Police, I live in known. A most amusing instance of dislibusioning, due to the theatrical supersition that it is necessary to have a cointed to the house. "Do you know, Mr. Police, I live in the proposed to the theatres as "The Prosition that it is necessary to have a cointed to the house. "Do you know, Mr. Police, I live in the observed to the theatres as "The Prosition that it is necessary to have a cointed to the house. "Do you know, Mr. Police, I live in the third the the work done, I can't have any cooled to enable him to pull down the bricks. The actor had just reached the final point in the scene, and the bricks were beginning to crash upon the floor. when a large black cat appeared at the orifice andl caped upon the stage. The result produced upon the audience by this unrehearsed effect can be readily imagined.

Oscar Beringer has written a two-act play, "The Plot of His Story," founded on a story by Morley Roberts, who started life by running away from an uncongenial home and serving for many months before the mast. Morley Roberts is ng reat favorite at the Authors' Club, to the members of which he ofter related his manifold adventures. He is too much of a rolling stone, however ever to make a great name. At present he is believed to be in San Francisco employed as a detective, but his friends have received no news of him

A man, supposed to be Joseph Pasco, of At torney street, was run over and fatally by a train, between Portchester and Rye, N. Y.

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ing and fencing lessons at the expense Mrs. Burns Mistook the Harper Mansion for a Hotel.

> Gleefully Hailed an Ambulance as Her Carriage.

worth. She is seated in a gilt chair, be- of 678 Myrtle avene, Brooklyn, was found hind which is a background of hanging insane in Fifth avenue this morning, and tapestry. Her dress, which is cut low, the police have every reason to believe of white and yellow satin, em- that the woman was drven crazy by

Bernhardt, the week has been devoid of all turquoises, the comb in her hair, her lam Sellman, at Forty-sixth street and neckines and bracelets consisting of Fifth avenue, noticed a curious figure most handsome and valuable stones, standing by the iron fence near the before the court are so frequent as to no Maud Hobson is worshipped by the house of Joseph W. Harper, the pub-Besides the court are so frequent as to no lenger attract much attention. For instance, on Wednesday last the two Delay lenger attracts on Wednesday last the two Delay a day passes but she receives extraval. Windsor Castle during the afternal gant presents of jewelry, many of them scarcely four feet block and scarcely feet b ing nearer, he saw that the figure was a little poorly-dressed woman. As she clung to the fence the woman looked wistfully at the big windows of the Har-

vilion.
"My carriage, at last!" joyfully ex-claimed the woman when the ambu-lance drove up.

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